mention till now-Nature's Fair.

The preparations for this display began early in the year. In April the dull May and June, with richer bloom and deeper green, we have watched the season develop with interest, till it stood in the full perfection of midsummer splendor. The rustling fields of golden wheat rolling in billowy brightness, with tasseling corn and plume-like oats ushered in the harvest time, and brought nearer, in the richness of fruitage and barvest, the brilliant display which the close of September saw. Where the ruddy and russet apples bent the boughs, and the corn stood in tent like rows in the peaceful field, the whole landscape has changed, as if by some enchanter's wand, and where before were only masses of bright or sombre green, now appears a picture of surpassing beau-

The hillside glows in colors no artist can imitate. Such prodigality of richness such unlimited breadth, such endless vari e-y of tint, all, each, place the display be yond the possibility of a satisfactory imita-

To all-to the rich who can visit the art galleries of Europe to see what cannot at all compare with this, to the poor, whose almost only pictures are those nature paints,—this matchless sight is open free. As we were riding along where one view of this endless penorama was had, one riding behind, pointing to a beautiful wooded hill, said; "See that chromo." Chromo (color) it surely was. The flaming crimson of the maples, the birches with branches like waves of yellow light. with here the rich dark purple of the ash, and there the heavy green of the hemlock. made a view of surpassing loveliness, and when the light breeze waved the myriad branches in the sunshine, its wondrous scintillating beauty was past speech, and one could only admire in silence and with bated breath.

Now on hill and in valley the colors have faded. The leafy canvas on which the colors were so cunningly laid is dropping away, and only the remnant and the memory of the enchanting picture remains. But nature, to show her richness and fertility of resource, has given us in these mid-October days such lovely weatherthe very perfection of autumn days, when the very air seems soaked and heavy with sunshine, a kind of liquid amber, in which we live. The purplish golden haze bathes the whole landscape, here softening an ontline, there tinting to softer loveliness a

On such days life, simply, seems a blessing,-such beauty, such softness, and when on a Sabbath afternoon, made doubly a " Sabbath of the soul " by such a season,

## One Thing to Be Bone.

may not be inseparable with horse racing, and which we leave to be settled with horse racing itself. This species of gambling is not likely to much affect others than those already familiar with it. But that to which we refer first made its appearance in rings to be thrown to catch on spikes driven in a board, or balls thrown at some object, generally some hamon figure. "Five cents for a chance to try your skill and twenty-five cents for every ring you make," or a eigar for every time you hit the head.

These devices have been varied, have appeared in many forms, generally having some little chance for a display of skill, but infinitely more depending upon chance, till this last season there has been at most of our fairs the vice shown pure and sim- tal capacity and ability, as generally ac lair, at Bethel, Tunbridge, Woodstock, and money were staked upon the cast of out much brain, accomplished? dice. The regular green cloth with money

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adapted to light level soil.

While the committee were making out their report, O. M. Tinkham, agricultural brown of the woods took on a brighter his coat and plowed four furrows that hue, and the swelling buds showed the were decided by the crowd to be the best faintest possible tinge of green. Through laid furrows of the trial, entitling Tink-

ham to the first premium as a plowman This first attempt for years to test farm implements in Caledonia county was a splendid success, and it was decided by those present that the agricultural society ought to furnish means and accommoda-tions for fully testing all farm implements at the future fairs of the society.

The above clipping from some Calcdonia county paper was sent us, and we print it for the information it contains, as of well as to allow a few words on the personal item concerning the editor. We watched the match with much interest,

manner in which the teams were hitched should be able to show how the thing should be done, at which there was a laugh of incredulity. As described, we did plow four furrows, and with a plow we never used before, having first hitched up the horses as we thought they should be, and with the result named. From this incident may be drawn two suggestive ideas; first, that oftentimes farmers fail of the plow in fitting the ground for the getting the best work from their tools by erop, and afterwards to keep the surface not handling them properly, for which the tools are blamed, when the fault is endrely in the user. Second, the idea generally mong farmers and others, that agricul tural editors have no practical acquaintance with farm work. That such is the case, the tone of the crowd at the match, when it was suggested that the editor should plow, and the astonishment shown

The New York Tribune (founded by Horace Greeley!) says sneeringly: "Industrial education is now the condurange which is to make everybody healthy and wealthy and wise." This is a souther that "I'll the tribute of the wealthy and wise." This is a sentence that will tickle Brother Tinkham imcommonly complained of as prevalent. Not knowing precisely what a "condu-

One Thing to Be Bone.

If the soil. Now it is clear that there is a very great demand for brain as well as muscle in performing the duties of the farm. The difficulty is found to be in the farm, strong hand, and corrected, and that is gambling.

We do not refer to the matter of stakes and betting on horse races, which may or any betting on horse races, which may or any betting on horse races, which may or any betting the soil. Now it is clear that there is much low grade butter produced in Vermont, no well informed person can deny; but that Vermont produces any greater proportion of it than any other section of the country, may, with very great demand for brain as well as much low grade butter produced in Vermont, no well informed person can deny; but that Vermont produces any depression of it than any other section of the country, may, with very great propriety, be denied. That poor, and conomically utilize discoveries and improvements. There is now a general death; but, in most cases, they seem before or after death; but, in most cases, they seem before or after death; but, in most cases, they seem before or after death; but, in most cases, they seem before or after death; but, in most cases, they seem before or after death; but, in most cases, they seem they seem before or after death; but, in most cases, they seem they seem before or after death; but, in most cases, they seem they seem before or after death; but, in most cases, they seem they seem before or after death; but, in most cases, they seem they seem before or after death; but, in most cases, they seem they seem they seem to torment the lives of in Vermont, no well informed person can deny; but that Vermont produces any deny; but lesire in the highest educated circles to levise the best methods for preparing our young men for the calling that supports at ther callings. Hence our agricultura colleges. While the problem is hard to olve, it is evident that the extraordinar attention to the higher departments of it truction in industrial pursuits is capidle trengthening, enlarging and enriching

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presence to triple of chill the content of the con pretence to trials of skill. At our state education, is the one thing useful. What as a whole then, has agriculture, in its ignorance, its were gaming tables where bogus jewelry lack of mental training, its muscle with-

py for him if his first venture takes his whole capital and he loses.

to the average of the world? Think of whole capital and he loses.

to the average of the world? Think of centennial exhibition, and everybody who has a shilling with subject to the products. They won the prizes at the eddy practical direction.

1 am somewhat disappointed that our which were set on the land, came in con-

Question-What is the greatest waste the matter. Answer-The waste of the liquid ma-

Question-How is this wasted? Answer-By allowing the urine to be set, and the solid manure to be leached by

Question-How much of the value of e manure of our animals is thus wasted? Answer—More than half of it. Question—What more than any other ne thing keeps farmers poor? Answer—Lack of knowledge and care

Question-What is the chief implement

Answer-The plow. Question-What must a good plow be spable of doing? Answer-Ot thoroughly, easily and uniand saw that none of the plows were formly pulverizing the soil through which

doing as good work as they were capable it passes.

Question—What marks the good plow-Answer-Ability to select such a plow, to them, and we said as much. Some one suited to the and upon which it is to be remarked that an agricultural editor used, and so to attach his team to it and guide it as to cause a to do its work in the manner.

Question—Are such plowmen plenty? Answer—Not any too pienty in America Question—Wirst are other important represents of tillage? Answer-Clot-cru-hers, burrows, rollers

nd cultivators. Question – What are their uses? Answer-To finish the work begun

en and free from weeds. Question-What are the chief requisites be sought for in such implements

im at in this matter of tillage?
Answer—First to understand its princiwhen he was found able to do it, plainly with the various implements, and, by shows. Has the idea good foundation in practice, become proficient in their use. He should never rest satisfied until be knows good work and good tools when he sees them, and cannot be beat either in

self with the common duties of the tiller course such is the implication. That if the soil. Now it is clear that there is a there is much low grade butter produced

to himself, to his neighbor and to the state, to see to it that he not only makes the best butter possible, and sells it for the best butter possible, and sells it for the best possible price, but that his neighbor their living by the value of their "rethe minds of those who are entering the doccupation of the farmer has long been working for the world unappreciated; but now the world is turning to the most careful work for the farmer to the highest to the most careful work for the farmer to the highest to the most careful work for the farmer to the third the most careful work for the farmer to the third the most careful work for the farmer to the third the most careful work for the farmer to the state men who are getting, name, melor, is derived from the fact of their black or blue-black color.

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To sell his products is as much a part of every producer's business as to make them. "Unobtusive merit," of which so lack of mental training, its muscle with-out much brain, accomplished? them. "Unobtusive merit," of which so much has been written, said and sung, in the present age does not stand any sort of

Agricultural Department.

O.M. TINKHAM, Editor.

All communications for this experiments should be such to the claim. Mr. O. M. TINKHAM, N. Perior.

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Nature's Fair.

The season of the fairs is now well over, and we have reported pretty faithfully and pretty fully of them; but of one, the grandest in character and extent, the rich gerandest in character and extent, the rich gerandest in character and extent, the rich grandest in the rich grandest in the rich grandest in the rich the extended under the substance and association of the extended and associately were chosen in this tant that farmers, as their childran considure a substance and association to solicing the extended the fair is a sub-committee to solicit funds to most constitute to solicit funds to most constitute to solicit funds to most constitute the extended and also constitute as legislator to assist and associately were chosen in this farmer

The committee in whose hand the matter is left earnestly hope to be spared the necessity of making a direct personal appeal to individual citizens of the state, Answer—Lack of knowledge and care in regard to the value and use of nitro-they will be produced as soon as issued and sent to all applicants, or persons who not neglect to attend at least one, and refer can order them direct from Mr.

Another on tillage implements: f. Mortimer Seaver, general superintend-I. Mortimer Seaver, general superintend-ent of the fair, 300 Greenwitch street, New York

E. D. Mason, President, Com. O. S. Bliss, Secretary, Georgia, Oct. 4th, 1879.

> For the Freeman. A Chat with Farmers. BY AGEICULA.

ABOUT NOXIOUS INSECTS.

The blistering beetle is of service to the medical profession when dead, but is a amount of each crop you raised to the pest while living. Spanish flies live in acre, and also how you did it, and what he south of Europe. In Spain and Italy variety of seeds of the various crops are especially they are collected in great num-bers for exportation. They appear in immense swarms on their favorite plants, and strip them of all their foliage. And and strip them of all their forage.

the species of this beetle found in this country is also very destructive to the distribution. They, in common with wax side by side and each variety was leaves of plants. They, in common with the darkling beetles, meal beetles, mushthe darkling beetles, meal beetles, mush-room beetles, flat-back beetles and their picked them for planting. Now on Answer—Efficiency first, then the case, applicity and the cheapness with which heir work is done. Under the last head most pair of feet, while the first and mid-die pairs have five joints. These are timid die pairs have five joints. These are timid die pairs have five joints. These are timid die pairs have five joints, as they have no power to blister varieties must have mixed to produce them.

Four of our native species are as good as the foreign kind for medicinal purposes.

Two or three kinds of these beetles have sometimes taken to the potato field for a living. Those are called potato files, but they have thus far confined their ravages they have thus far confined their ravages where states, where

achusetts where they have done much hamage to vegetation. About the first of

the present season at a less price than the would be spread out on a sheet of paraction and that it was compromising to there butter does not prove that such ought to have been the case, though, of self with the common duties of the tiller course such is the implication. That

and conceit are the greatest obstacles to attempts to walk. They have no wings, uccess in this, as in most other departiments of industry.

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those whe pursue that avocation.

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For the Preeman. Educational.

JONATHAN LAWRENCE.
Pasaumpsie, Vt.

Seasonable Notes.

At this season of the year many and and trust that the necessary funds and goods will be pledged without, when the matter is thus publicly brought to their attention. We hope to be able to exhibit not less than ten thousand pounds of choice Verment butter and cheese, and would much prefer to two or three times as much. The prize list and rules of the as much. The prize list and rules of the secure them in the best possible condias much. The prize list and rules of the tion, and, besides all this, there are many take along his family also; and not only can learn in the matter of improved methods of cultivation, or to see if he can find better varieties of seeds to sow next Such visits can not help being of much value to any farmer. The evening are beginning to get longer, and good papers, as well as books, should not be neglected. And right here let me say to the farmers who read the GREEN MOUNT-AIN FREEMAN please jot down your best ideas, also experiences and experiments of the past year or years, and send them to the agricultural editor for publication; so that we in different localities can profit the most satisfactory.

DO BEANS MIX?

Will Mr. Tinkham, or some reader, tell us what they think about beans mixing?

o the middle and western states, where they appear in great numbers. they appear in great numbers.

The large blistering beetle is found on the trailing plant used for covering arbors, and this plant is often stripped of its leaves during the month of August.

The large blistering beetle is found on the trailing plant used for covering arbors, and this plant is often stripped of its leaves the past of the poistoned parts, will kill it, even if very bad, and seen tried, various remedies, but know of nothing better.

WHY LEAVE THE PARM? Many farmers complain that their boys that will tickle Brother Tinkham immensely. The Tribune does not tell us whether it is literary education which is to be held responsible for the bad health, poverty and unwisdom which are now so commonly complained of as prevalent. Not knowing precisely what a "condu-Not knowing precisely what a "conduction of the promises amendment in these important respects.—Dr. Hoskins, in Watchman.

It is vastly encouraging to find out there's one thing the doctor doesn't know precisely. And again we are not ashamed of being found holding ideas similar to those entertained by the New York Tribunt (founded by Horace Greeley).

Tribunt (founded by Horace Greeley). "Sabbath of the soul" by such a season, one lives in the sunshine under the shelter of the hill forests, and gazes out over the varied landscape all bathed in golden glory, there must come with other grand and sweetly solemn thoughts a feeling as of the near presence of Him who giveth of the near presence of Him who giveth a connection may well come in a clip from the Raral New Yorker, and in farm life, and also provide other reading water. When their wings are wet, association.

To the dairymen of Vermont and others they are taken. Another they are taken and they are taken. Another they are taken and they are taken. Another they have not such a reputation second to no others. That they have not such a reputation at all the may be the kill them by immersion in form the vine into a pan or pail containing for them, and also provide other reading water. When their wings are wet, they are taken. Another way of taking them is by gently sweeping that prevailed in a large water. When their wings are wet, they are taken. Another way of taking them is by gently sweeping and a weetly solemn thoughts a feeling as of the near prevailed in tarm life, and also provide other reading water. When their wings are wet, and one time and they are unable to fly, and hence they may be held after they are taken. Another way of taking them is by gently sweeping and water. When their wings are wet, they are taken. Another way of taking them is by gently sweeping and water. When their wings are wet, they are taken. Another way of taking them is by gently sweeping and water. When their wings are wet, they are unable to five are these noxious creatures can be made useful. It is a pity that all offensive creatures the affairs of the farm. It is now autumn to before or after death; but, in most cases, they seem born to torment the lives of

STAGNANT WATER

should be effected, F. H. D. Corning, Steuben Co., N.Y., Sept. 13, '79,

A correspondent of the Fruit Recorder, writing from Wakefield, Mass, gives an account of his troubles and loss from using muriate of potash, in compost for manuring ground for strawberry plants. early beets and other vegetables. In pre-paring the compost he sifted one hundred pounds of it free from lumps, and mixed a part of it with fine muck, by spreading upon the compost bed "three to four inches of muck, and slight sprinkling of the muriate of potash" alternately. This remained several days, and was then dice. The regular green cloth with money piled temptingly upon it, appealing to the possibly upon it, appealing to the boys cupidity in strongest fashion, and it is made to appear to him that he has a fair chance to receive back five-fold for the few pennies he is able to put down. Hap-

iments are the most trustworthy m of ascertaining the wants of a soil with reference to any crop the farmer may grow; and in this desirable opinion every level headed farmer will concur.

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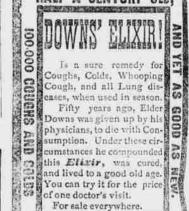
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